

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CON VENTION.

Donois City, Kan., June 4, 1850.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of the Seventh Congressional district of the state of Kanas, in hereby called to be heid at Dodge City, Kan., on Wednesday. July 30, 1850. at 10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of bountaining a cardidate for congress from said district. The basis of representation to seid convention will be one delegate at large from each country in said district, and one delegate for every 30, votes, or fraction of 150 or more vites cast for Hon. S. R. Peters in 1888, under which rule delegate.

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JAMES KELLV, Chairman.
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Wheat in a number of counties and localities in Kansas is yielding forty bush-

A. L. ALLEN,

ways in a sweat or some dam trouble.

In the cocoon matter alluded to yes terday, we wrote six pounds. The compositor got it twenty-four pounds.

The Kansas resubmissionists are new called the corkscrew party. -Burlingame

And that accounts for the prohibitionists being so red hot after them. The senate tariff debate promises to be

long and unquestionably interesting for ern fairness into the heads of a commis-idiosyncrasy. Wise people profit by the be thoroughly discussed.

It will cost the government a little over seven million dollars this year to try it the more they like the change, | congress may be,

KANSAS AND WICHITA IN WASHING-

The ex-president of Wichita's board of trade, Mr. A. W. Oliver, and its present secretary, H. L. Pierce, appeared before the United States Inter-state railway commissioners in Washington a few days since to testify in relation to the gulf. Ex-Governor Anthony, of the crat with Republican antecedents. Kansas railway commission, was also present and not only contributed his testimony but in the course of the session made the Inter-state commission a speech which proved an eye-opener for that conservative body, a speech comprehensive and inclusive of a great number of incongruities and injustices to Kansas which have grown up under the transportation robberies figured out by traffic associations and clinched by the rulings of the Inter-state commission. Mr. Oliver's testimony bore upon the direct question of Kansas grain and flour and the southern markets, a subject with which he is thoroughly conversant. assertions which seemed new or incom prehensible to the commission. He afterwards agreed to draw a diagram, for the use of the commission, which should show his positions to be correct. The diagram which was drawn from an the run, generally wounding and mangofficial map of the government, has been finished and forwarded to the cominconsistencies, but outrageous discriminations against Kansas in many things, and completely annihilates the Missouri river basing-line policy of the roads. There are points on the Missouri river

The map or diagram contains not only ed from being present. the map or diagram contains not only distances and freight rates from Wichita bonse or shed fitted with the necessary shows in figures the grain products of each western state on its face for the year 1890. The rates are from the published tariffs of the various roads, and we note some be insured. important facts for benefit of our Kan-

year as Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas combined, or more than 100,-is a fruitful source of disease. Some 000,000 bushels more than Nebraska, and proper means must be taken for the de-Kansas had a larger surplus for shipment foulness and disease. than any state west of the Mississippi Kansas has to force her corn through the manner by men detailed for the purpose, and with the assistance, or under the imbut forced to pay a higher freight per state of the per mile than Nebraska with Nebraska with Nebraska's small surplus, and all because a braska's small surplus are braska's small sma little corner of Kansas happens to be cial exigency. touched by the Missouri river, the "basing line." While Colorado. New Mexico and Texas are natural markets for Kansas corn, and are much nearer, for Kansas corn, and are much nearer.

The United States supreme court in appearance is the most monarchial institution in America. In a small semi-circular room, most elegantly furnished, it the "rates" to these markets are so sits all day long, the object of more deneatly prohibitory as to discourage the ference and honor than the provided the provi STATE REPUBLICAN RESURMISSION CONVEN | nearly prohibitory as to discourage the ference and honor than the president reuse of such product by those peoples; ceives. Venerable lawyers bow before of Sergeant T. B. Jennings, assistant di-A delagate convention of the Republican Resubmission of Kansas will be held in the city of which, on Tuesday the bid day of September, at Rensas surplus corn if they were furble hold of the nonanation of the nonanation of the phenomenon yet renished it at the same rate that it is a rich India carpet deadens the footcarried east. The diagram shows further falls on the court room floor. This wholly on personal observation, but I bethat Kansas City, Missouri, two hundred canopid throne of constitutional dignity lieve that miles farther east has the same has been occupied by many of the greatrate to Colorado, Texas and New est legal lights of the country. In this to deny it. direction or eastward. Wichita is compelled to pay a differential of 6 cents per Wichita Eagle with Wichita indicated by hundred pounds. In brief, the railroads attempt to force Kansas products into speculative markets and gorged import

Michael Facility with Wichita indicated by a large dark spot exactly in the center. These maps are according to "Murdock's projection" instead of Mercator's—Topeka Journal.

Mercator delinated that the content of the co

ports instead of permitting us to go to has already been created. Anybody can more near consumers who need it. Kan- map out that which lies before him sas rates to Colorado should be lowered clearly revealed as an entity, but not to 20 cents per 100. Rates to Texas points everyone who can reach out for and deshould be cut from 25 to 25 cents for fine the undeveloped oviates which lie Southern Kansas and not made more freshly impregnated in the womb of fu-longer period. than 30 cents from Northern Kansas, or ought to be able to grasp that, even if he otherwise too little is being charged on unfortunately does live in a town where eastern lines. Kansas rates cast should things are only laid by a ring and be as low as Nebraska, and if there is hatched ditto. anything in the railroad song of "tonnage" then Kansas with her larger surplus and greater tonnage is entittled to a lower rate east than Nebraska. In a making investigations upon the effects of coffee as a beverage declares that As it is Kansas pays more for corn to of which will bring about a state of It looks as though the railroads or their have not been uncommon in the past. traffic associations, had gone daft on the But now that science has given the "long hauf" craze. To the long hauf stamp of authority to the matter, our

they sacrifice everything, including the prohibition friends will find themselves numerous experiments in the slacking of local development to the belts of the add way. They will be obliged to gypsum will be necessary to a full country to which they look for support, temperance pledge. and also, all possible dividends for the common stockholder. To have an unbroken train from one basing line to an-church for a university boom, and it is other, is a craze for which the local deal- said that the scheme has the enforseers and shippers have to pay. It is not ment of Bishop Ninde. The Methodists th the long haul, but the local haul, that is bad better take care of the colleges alsolution of one of the most important of the first importance to railways, their of course the Topeka scheme presupowners and their managers, and they are poses the decay, and involves the Topeka is proposing to dam the Kaw sacrificing their best present interests, death of the Baker university. The and then bridge the dam. Topeka is al- and truest futures, by making everything Methodists once owned the present site bend to long hauls and basing lines. If and original plant of the Agricultural Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska are allowed college. The church will make nothing to ship to the gulf at the same rate in lending itself to an attempted Topeka charged Kansas, then why, under the long hauf craze, and why, in the name of The prohibition idea does not appear

charged those states. conjunction with Governor Anthony, has and without perlarver tabled a resolu succeeded in beating some idea of west. from that was offered endorsing that the statistician. The great subject that sion which, in all its history up to within experience of others as well as their we all know so much about will again a few months has never proved of any own, but fanatics are insensible to a rebenefit to anybody, if we except the rail- buff of whatever character.

ways. Mr. Blaine's letter to Senator Frye is a large cities is accounted for in one way protect and support poor Lo in his poser. It is a clear, unequivocal state- at least, and that is in the large increase idleness. The amount will grow less, ment of the case and will admit of no of the army of commercial tourisls that however, under the allotment policy now evasion or dodging. The great mass of infest the land. Ten years ago there well under way and which will soon ex- the people endorse the secretary's posi- were 200,000 of them in the United

for Robinson is not only a teetotler but a rampant Resubmissionist and son of temperance. If they voted for Resubmission freight rates on grain from Kansas to Robinson they would vote for a Demo- any additions or other evidences of

NOT A PROHIBITIONIST.

Congressman Lehlbach, of New Jersey, or the Wilson bill in the house, tendered fretting to hurt. the following suggestion, which brought down the house. It is said that he had l'opeka in mind:

Let the representatives on the floor of close every "original package" store in their state. The remedy is simple and effective; in fact, so simple and effective that I wonder it has not been thought of before. The best way to get rid of their "original package" stores is not to pat-Secretary Pierce touched upon some of his expert knowledge and experience as will not be a week before the shutters a former railway agent, making some will be put up and the front doors closed.

KILLING BEEVES FOR INDIANS.

It has long been the custom to turn the steers intended for the Indians out of the corrals at a live jump, followed by the bucks on their ponies, who shot them on ling them in a horrible manner.

Upon recommendation of Judge Foster mission, and it shows not only glaring of the United States district court, who investigated the matter for the Indian department, Commissioner Morgan has ordered a reform in the method of territory. In a letter to Judge Foster, just received, he says:

far west of Wichita; points re-"The killing is to be done in a pen. in ceiving the benefits of such basing-line as private a manner of possible and by a discrimination that brought straight man who understands the duty and who uses the most speedy and painless method practicable, and during the killing childiscrimination that brought straight south would bring the base near central

to the lakes, Atlantic and gulf ports, but appliances for suspending the carcasses during the operation and with a plank or log floor, with water running over or under the floor or as convenient to the building as possible, so that cleanliness will marketed. Just think what the result

"The consumption of the blood and intestines by the Indians is strictly prohibited. This savage and filthy practice Kansas preduced as much corn last which prevails at so many agencies must be abolished, as it serves to nourish brustruction of the offal, so as to prevent

"When the beef is ready to be cut up river, Iowa possibly excepted. But this must be done in a neat and clean corn fields of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio to reach a forced eastern mar-reliable person who understands this ket at the end of a long haul, to not only compete with those states of a shorter haul branch of the work, and such chopping blocks, cleavers, saws, pulleys, ropes, beams, hooks, benches, etc., as are neces-

The United States supreme court in apored boys keep the noiseless doors, while

A German scientist who has been new discovery, for "coffee drunkarks"

to make the world believe. The Repub-We sincerely hope that Wichita, in licanstate convention Thursday promptly

The loss of population in a number of ably show 400,000,

If the state Alliance should nominate the father of the state university for governor, and the Democrats should endorse the Alliance, it would put the Relations Republicans in a tight place, for Robinson is not only a tectotler but a rampant Resubmissionist and son of temperance. If they voted for Resubmission

Dispatches from Washington say that Atchison will show a decrease in population since 1880 of about 2,000. But that, it is said, is not a real decrease, but only appears so because the city has lost an addition. But isn't it just as disreputable to lose an addition as it is to lose people? And by the way, this is the first addition in Kansas reported to be lost except a few that could not be found at Wichita on account of the weeds.—Lawrence Journal.

To a finished town that

To a finished town that never had growth to lose such spirts of queness as the foregoing are no doubt excruciat- and is trying to forget the place of inter ingly funny. As for this "village," it will try to worry along until its "lost" making his speech on the substitute additions show up, about which it is not

The merchants of Topeka have found it necessary to organize a police force and maintain it at their own expense to this house who come from prohibition districts write to their constituents and tell them that the state of th tell them that they have it within their of the claim set up that the metropolitan police system and the force organized under it were the best the city has ever had. But it isn't fair to expect too much had their hands full looking after the have. If they do any praying, it will not o. p. vandals to give any attention to such | be for rain. trivial things as burglaries and sneak

> Since the census. Wichita appears to be more of a jasperite town than ever before. This refers only to her pavements.—K. C.

How much would you give to be able recount? You may not relish it, but Mr. Perkins' word for it, that it was un-Wichita is infinitely more of a jasper city-using the term in a biblical senseall through and every day in the week than the "stuck up" town just below the Kawsmouth.

Senator Call, of Florida, has the reputation of writing the poorest hand of any slaughtering beef for the Indians in the of his senatorial associates. He is a maare not prepared to say that this is pecu- bon county. whatever.

A lucky thing it was that the federal election bill did not loom up in the eyes of the Georgians as it has now until that state's melon crop was harvested and

ern boundary of the twenty-inch annual precipitation. This meridian is now an irregular line, extending from north to winds can not be accounted for by auy physical configuration of the surface of From the Salina R the region in which they occur, nor of the mains for solution,

The opinion I offer is based almost ment will tend rather to confirm than Hot winds occur almost universally

Mexico and so on, as Wichita, unpretentious room the greatest of and are by far the most disastrous on while in going in the other American lawyers argue important cases. elevated "buffalo prairies" where the soil contains a large amount of gypsum, mineral widely distributed over the semi-arid regions of the United States. This mineral consists of 32.56 parts lime, 46.51 parts sulphuric acid and 20.93 parts favored such, however, I would not ad-

I have frequently observed that field crops planted on sod plowing are first to church doesn't allow me to swear, but if succumb to hot winds, and that where you will swear for me I would say the soil has been cultivated deeply for a talk of boycotting is the damnedest sort number of years the gypsum in the soil becomes thoroughly disentegrated and rops withstand the drouth for a much

experiments of exposing uncrystalized gypsum to the atmosphere will fight the bill just passed to the will show that the disentegration is much bitter end. Hold on here, my fine felmore rapid than is generally believed lows, hold on, are you not the same and that a chemical action takes place to fellows who have been talking of organall appearances the same as that which izing leagues to compel us fellows to occurs in lime when being air slacked.

oosening and dispersion of the sulphuric acid in the gypsum during the process of disentegration is the real cause of the in this matter, and you know it. peculiar blighting effect of the hot winds and that during a period of deficient the St. Louis market than does Ne- delirium tremens. This is scarcely a rainfall and protacted drouth the moisture in the atmosphere is insufficient to remperature tends to agument its des-

A careful analysis of the soil and add coffee, and perhaps tea, to the demonstration of this theory, which I have recently submitted to the chemists Topeka is trying to work the Methodist State University. I hope in the near future to secure the results of their ex-

The determination of the real cause of phenomenon will be a long step in the economic problems in the future development of Western Kansas. JOHN G. STEFFEE.

Wichita, July 24.

KANSAS WANTS IT.

rom the Topesa Capital.
Hon. George L. Douglass of Wichita. makes a strong plea in the Eastle for the passage of the bankruptcy bill now pending in congress. The bill is one of the most carefully constructed measure common decency, is not Kansas allowed to be as strong in Nebraska as its ever introduced in congress. Its value to ship north and east at the same rate champions in this state have been trying to the people of the country is very great and we second Mr. Douglass' advice to every man who has influence with the Kansas delegation to write personally to the members urging its passage.

The Word "Nigger."

Nigger is not, as generally supposed, a corruption of Negro, but it is regularly developed from the earlier form of Ne-ger, which is derived through the French tend to all the Indians. The more they tion and views, whatever the action of States. The census this year will prob-| conveys more or less contempt,

Judge Tourgee, the author, sets out in the Inter-Ocean to score Senator Ingalls. Another "fools errand." Funston must recognize that he made one mistake. He didn't put enough news-

paper men in postoffices. It is generally agreed to by the papers of the state that Sam Crowford can make accusations more becomingly by proxy. After the utterance it seems that Andy Felt and buried his state's right opinions

Charlie Scott heads a column of complimentary notices to Farmer Funston with a poem by Eugene Ware entitled "pol-

Kate Field is a woman. Had she been a

man, the public would never know from her own lips that she had been gulled by two western real estate dealers. One Sabetha preacher who has been sued for calling another minister a "jack ass,

should remember that it is not aways safe to be as humorous as Sam Jones. This is the last Sunday before the convention the candidates for the Seventh of any officer of the law; the mets have district congressional nomination will

> The anti-Funston papers are not dis couraged. They remember that the boy whose primary school is as simple as A. B. C., is not always the most successful when it comes to counting and arithmetic.

Congressman Perkins exhibited the first Kansas original package that had ever How much would you give to be able been seen in congress during the debate to say as much for your town since the the other day. At least the house took broken.

Eugene Ware wants to know if the Ar

gentine smelter is putting up for Funston in the Second district. This would seem to rather put the brake on George Martin's recent declaration that Eugene Ware was 'out of the way." "The most bitter, vindictive and expen-

tive of Kentucky and it is probable that the air, diet, etc. of that state have had a gene Ware sent to H. M. Greene, of Lawtendency to unsteady his nerves. We rence, after the primary elections in Bour-

dren and women are especially prohibitdef from being present.

Kentucky antecedents or connection beat Mr. Phillips out of his seat in con-

old on the first of June. He is 33 inches in height and weighs 33 pounds. He is to be exhibited for the first time at the fairs south in the vicinity of the 100th merid- in Kansas this fall. His parents are me dium sized people, and no freak ever ap-peared in the family before.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Pretty Brassy, for a Fact. The Emporia Republican must think the house cleaning so often spoken of has already taken place. It has already

Farmers in Good Spirits. From the Clay City Journal. fifth to one-third in the wheat and rye

crop, per acre. The future possibilities of Stanton county are insured. The farmers are in better spirits than they have been since the settlement of the county. A larger acreage of wheat will be sown this year than ever before.

The Southern Boycott.

A Washington Special. Senator Cockrell of Missouri-I don't care to discuss this matter, but you may say I am opposed to boycotts. Even if I vertise it in advance.

Senator Vance of North Carolina-My

Nip and Tuck Between You.

The original package men declare they abide by the law? Your ox is getting I am therefore of the opinion that the gored now, why not take your own ossening and dispersion of the sulphuric medicine? The fact is you have been practicing the most damuable hyperacy

Music in the Air.

Farmer Funston carried the delegacounteract this influence and that the high tion in Bourbon county. Eugene Ware but Funston received a majority of the votes of the county which insures him the delegation. There is nothing about his, so far as we can see, that rhymes -

Wichita EAGLE. Nothing that rhymes, possibly, but of the State Agricultural college and the there is lots of music in it, as you will see later.

The Padlock Garter.

The social novelties of Chicago are full of originality and imagination, but nothlatest invention of interoceanic genius. This is described by our learned and brilliant liant contemporary, the Chicago Herald, as the padleck garter. It is made of blue silk and is fastened with a jeweled padlock buckle, and it is understood that he most beautiful and original belies of the windy city wear it as an amulet, a charm, an appendage which brings good luck forever, and secures the fulfillment

African Dwarf Belles. Explorer Stanley's new book contains

the following description of a belle among the African dwarfs: At this ment, Ugarrowwa's station, I saw the first specimen of the tribe of dwarfs who were said to be thickly scattered north of the Ituri, from the Ngaiyu east-ward. She measured thirty-three inches in height, and was a perfectly formed young woman of about 17, of a glisten ng and smooth sleekness of body. ger, which is derived through the riem a from the Spanish-Portuguese Negro, from lady, not wanting in a certain which the English Negro is taken directly. Nigger is more English in form than or of the color of reliow ivory. Her magnificent, but absurdly which the English Negro is taken directly. Nigger is more English in form than
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extent is still used without opprobrious
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large for such a small creature—almost
be but a small item of expense. as large as those of a young gazella; full,

HOT WAVE SALE

REMNANTS!

Summer fabrics, white goods, satines, challies, ging-

hams, outing cloths, etc., sold cheap to clean up stock. Gents' Furnishing Goods-Another lot of the celebrated unlaundried Star Shirt at 48 cents, night shirts at 98 cents, undershirts at 24 cents, Onyx fast black half hose at 25 cents, gents' handkerchiefs, collars and cuffs. Beautiful line of ties cheap.

500 Turkish tidies at 9 cents each.

Lace Curtain Sale—Nattingham lace curtains \$1.15 per pair. Burganis at \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.75 and up.

An unusual chance in Portiers, 11 pair, assorted, at 2.98, 4 pair at 3.49, 7 pair at 4.20, Burganis up to 40.00. Now is the time to buy.

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monotonous to the spectators.

The Newton Republican refers to the Alliance candidate for congress as Jerry Simpson. From Tom Norton's former course towards the Alliance and Union Laborites we are not surprised that he would insinuate that the whilom marshal of Medicine Lodge was a noxinous weed.

One of the Marion Record's objections to Senator Ingalls is that he heaviest known in the Arkansas valley and base of the Arkansas valley and base observer. The wheat yield is the heaviest known in the Arkansas valley and base of the Arkansas valley and base of the Arkansas valley are happy, says the El Reno Herald. The grading south of Frisco on the Choctaw is progressing nice-for the George associated traffic line, to a Globe reporter yesterday. Mr. Price had just returned from an extended tour of the Arkansas valley and bad been a close observer. The wheat yield is the heaviest known in the Arkansas valley and there was a large across or weather that Smock, of Norman, was nominated. Choctaw stock is advancing and the people of the Canadian valley are happy, says the El Reno Herald. The grading south of Frisco on the Choctaw is progressing nice-for the George associated traffic line, to a Globe reporter yesterday. Mr. Price had just returned from an extended tour of the Arkansas valley and bad been a close observer. The wheat yield is the heaviest known in the Arkansas valley are happy, says the El Reno Herald. The grading south of Frisco on the Choctaw is progressing nice-for the George associated traffic line, to a Globe reporter yesterday. Mr. Price had just returned from an extended tour of the Arkansas valley and bad been a close observer. The wheat yield is the heaviest known in the Arkansas valley are happy, says the El Reno Herald. The grading south of Frisco on the Choctaw is progressing nice-for the Arkansas in my life than this year, said Mr. W. C. Price, commercial agent for the George associated traffic line, to a Globe reporter yesterday. Mr. Price on the Choctaw is progressing nice-for the Arkansas va could have been had the luscious seergia melon been cut off by the cruel of Medicine Lodge was a noxinous weed.

One of the Marion Record's objections to Senator Ingails is that he has taken occasion to ridicule Senator Blair. Such an argument against a man who has tried to keep a clown from interrupting the legis. In the term hot winds is a provincialism peculiar to the semi-arid regions of the North American continent. The eastern North American continent. The eastern is which the at
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North American continent is wh At Barelay, in Osage county, lives one of the smallest dwarfs in existence. His name is Major Loos and he was 20 years old on the first of June. He is 33 inches short rations in the Sunflower state.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Everything is nomination in Oklahoma Jake Admire has explained. It was a

Mulhall expects to have a new depot in side of ninety days. The peoples' party of Stillwater county ave nominated a ticket.

Kingfisher wants an ice plant, if not this mmer, next summer It wont do the Oklahoma papers any

good to malign Kansas. A Knights of Pythias lodge has been in-stituted at Kingfisher.

Oklahoma has turned out to be a great bee county. We don't mean political "bees"

town forty miles west of Kingfisher in the Chevenne country.

G. W. Reed of Topeka will soon start a morning paper at Guthrie, to be called the Guthrie Republican. Milt Reynold claims to have made the first speech of the campaign at Wilber's

school house, July 16. A camp meeting at Frisco that was call-

The Santa Fe is hunting out a line for the extension of the Frisco from Sapulpa to Aibuquerque, it is said. The Frisco Herald wants county number four to be called "Canadian" Frisco to be the county seat.

The people who receive letters from friends that Illinois and Indiana are suf-fering from drouth, are saying nothing. The editor of the Frisco Herald says he does not want an office. This from an Oklahoma man is refreshing to say the

Two Democratic candidates for the legis-lature from Oklahoma county were thrown from a buggy near Noble, last Saturday,

Candidates in Oklahoma abould remem-ber that fish don't generally bite for the man who does his boasting before he has The men, women and children all go in

hathing at Frisco. The plan of every to its own summer resort has been pre-well carried out in Oklahoma this year. The hardest thing to do in Oklahoma exept getting an office is to keep the young prairie chickens from flying before loaded shot guns and getting killed.

Mort L. Bixler of the Norman Advance.

The Democrats of El Reno county have nominated Smetgler, of 14-6, for the coun-cil and Banks of 11-3, Taibot, of 12-5, and Dean, of the extreme northwest corner of the county, for the house.

The provissional commander of the de-partment of the Indian Territory and Ok-lahoma G. A. R. has appointed G. A. Cul-tan of Kingfisher, scaler vice commander

A large delegation consisting of seventy-six Cheyenne Indians, sixty five horses and about as many dogs passed through King-fisher the other day on their way to the Ponco reservation. Cloud Chief said that they were going up to have a great feast. Nev. L. J. Dyke, superintendent of the Okiahoma territory of the American Bap-tist home mission society would like all members of his denomination in Okiahoma territory not organized into societies to re-

weeks. The county commissioners of Beaver purchased three from safes from the Clark county officials during theis viset to Ash-iand last week. Consideration 275. This is considered quite an economic move on the part of the officials as new safes would have cost about \$500.

port to him at El Keno for the next two

The latest flatructions from Secretary ble to the townsite trustees make a bet

In calling their convention to nominate i protruding and extremely lustrous I a candidate for the councilman from the

Absolutely nude, the little demoiselle was quite possessed, as though she were accustomed to be admired, and really enjoyed inspection.

A Splendid Wheat Crop.

Fifth council district, the two counties of E. Reno and Norman decided upon Oklahoma City as the most suitable place for meeting. The convention was held Thursday. Judge H. A. Smock, of Norman, was nominated.

The People's ticket for Guthrie county is: council, H. C. Diehl, south of Guthrie, F. S. Pulliam, northwest of Guthrie, John Hogan, Guthrie, representatives, T. A. Blanchard, southwest of Guthrie, T. C. Shaffer, north of Guthrie, J. D. Demares, south of Guthrie, S. C. Whitwam, northwest corner of first county, W. J. Ryan, Guthrie, D. S. Stoddard, northeast corner of first county.

The Republicans of El Reno county met The Republicans of El Reno county met Tuesday at El Reno and put in nomination a full set of candidates. George F. Brown, living near Frisco, was nominated for the council: D. E. Fruit, of 11-5-34, T. A. Boles, 13-5, and John Wimberly, of 15-7, near Kingfisher, were put in nomination for the house. It is said to be a strong ticket, and one which comes very near healing all the lacerations made by the internal warfare in that county.

Farmers in Good Spirits.

From the Clay City Journal.

The threshers throughout the country report an increased yield of from one-third in the wheat and rye crop, per acre. The future possibilities of Stanton county are insured. The farmers are in better spirits than they have in cotton equally as good as Mr. Coleman's. Mr. Coleman also placed on our desk a sweet potato weighing one pound, and says he has been earing sweet potatoes for the past two weeks. Four thousand plants is the size of this crop.

In the injunction case of Hall vs. Patten In the injunction case of Hall w. Patten from near El Reno, which was argued last week before Judge Seay, an interesting legal question was argued. W. R. Brownlee appearing for the plaintiff and J. W. McLoud for the defendant, says the Kingfisher Journal. It was admitted and the record also showed it, that there was a contest pending between the parties in the Kingfisher I nited States land office, Mr. Brownless contended that the contest belower the parties in the Kingfisher I nited States land office, Mr. Brownless contended that the contest below the contest below the contest pending between the parties in the Kingfisher I nited States land office, Mr. Brownless contended that the contest below the con Brownles contended that The court had a right to examine into rights of the contro-versy botwern the parties and decide which one had the best right and was entitled to the land under the land laws. Mr. McLoud very ably argued that as the matter was pending before another tribu-nal, which had exclusive jurisdiction of it udge Seay's court had no jurisdicti try the merits. On the contrary Mr Mc-Lond cited decisions of the supreme court of the United States and from a number of the states and from the land decisions showing conclusively that while the right to public land is pending be-fore the depaytment, and until patent finally issued to one of the accounts of the country neither law nor equity, will inter fere in any manner with the right of the parties or the title to the land. Judge way tonk the matter under advisement and on last Tuesday rendered an opinion sustaining the view that his court had no jurisdiction to try the merits of the controversy that was pending before the land office, for the reason that the interior detion until the patent is finally issued.



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